

COUNCIL TO JUNK OFF TRACTION LINE

FREE NAMED TO DISPOSE
STEEL AND COPPER
GIVEN CITY

PAVE SEMINARY STREET

Getting Funds to Make
Where Tracks Are, Up
To New Committee

Human Elder gave evidence of
sort of sagacity he had
in other ways, when he
depicted the troublesome problem
of removal of the steel rails from
paved streets of Greencastle and
cities from which the Indiana
road, Inc., has withdrawn its
urban service.

Greencastle, as in other places
the circumstances are similar,
says to the cities: "You do it,"
donates to the respective cities
only the steel rails but the con-
trol wires, a few other service
wires, and some poles of minor val-

handle the situation which has
developed in Greencastle in that con-
tion, the city council Monday ev-
ing agreed upon a joint committee
two of its own members and two
owning property on Semina-
street. The councilmen are
Mrs. Welch and Neal and the
sons are Frank Donner and M.
Turphy. These four men will have
their care the planning of the sale
of steel, copper wiring and poles,
supervision of its removal, and
ably, the planning of the paving
the strip of street surface which
be vacated when the track is
n up.

letter from H. V. Norford, en-
er of maintenance of way of the
tion company, which was read at
council meeting, states there are
0 lineal feet of track on Semina-
street and 917 feet on Indiana
st., with some additional at the
ion. There are, he said, 101.3
s tons of steel rails on Seminary
st., and 24.9 gross tons on Indiana
st. The rails are of the 7-inch,
two kind. At the station there
two gross tons of lighter rails.

Mr. Norford said there are 2,473
ds of copper wire along the
st., 4,479 pounds of solid copper
of another character, and 612
nds of copper telephone wire.
ing a total, he said, of 7,544
ds of copper and 133 gross tons
steel. A gross ton is 2,250 pounds,
Norford wrote.

s, for the information of the
councilmen, stated the traction com-
y sold their part of the steel and
er to the Hyman Michaels com-
y of Chicago for 9 1-2 and 10
s a pound and the steel at \$17.59
gross ton.

is the intention of the council
se the proceeds from the sale of
junk material in the paving of
strip of street surface which has
occupied by the track.

ty Clerk-Treasurer Paul Grimes
instructed by the council to send
letter to Mrs. Zeis and James B.
s, at St. Petersburg, Fla., ex-
singing the sympathy of the mem-
of the present city administra-
in the death of the city's former
or.

representative of the Indiana
e Highway Commission wrote to
city administration of the res-
of the commission because the
r cannot comply with the re-
it of the city officers that the
"Stop" signs at the curbs at
sections of Indiana and Jackson
et with the route of state road
through the Court House. He said
signs were erected in compli-
with the law and they will have
lay there.

he term of R. R. Neely—repr-
ing the city council on the city
board—having expired, Gwinn
ign was designated as his suc-
or.

Robert Stoner was named by
or W. D. James as the council-
member of the board of Public
ks. The other members are the
or and City Attorney Marshall
Abrams.

councilman Stoner reported brief-
on the happenings at the meet-
of the Indiana Municipal League
Indianapolis recently. He and O.
Stewart, superintendent of the
er works department, were the
s representatives. He said the
ue will seek a decaration of a
atorium on the collection of state
s income taxes on all municipally
ed utilities.

ohn Poor, for Hillis & Poor, ask-
a permit to remodel the interior
their newly-purchased business
ms on the east side of the Court
so square, and the permit was
(Continued on Page Two)

MEN'S FORUM WILL MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The monthly dinner meeting of
the Men's Forum of the Christian
Church will be held Thursday even-
ing, February 22, at 6:30.

Paul Boston will tell the story of
"The Lust of The Long Hunters,"
depicting the almost unbelievable in-
cidents connected with the World
War experiences of Sergeant Alvin
York.

The house committee will be John
Torr, ch., Edmund Torr, Ross Azbel,
Algan Moore, Bob Dean, W. D.
James, Geo. Garrett, Harold Edwards.

GARNER TO ENTER STATES FOR DELEGATES

CONTEST TO BE MADE IN ALL
BUT SOUTHERN AND EAST-
ERN STATES

EAST FOR ROOSEVELT

Farley To Also Have Some Dele-
gates, But Third Term Talk Is
Being Continued

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(UP)—
Tests of Democratic third term sen-
timent are practically assured today
in all but southern and eastern areas
as Vice President John N. Garner's
managers contemplate carrying the
fight against President Roosevelt's
re-nomination into Ohio.

Garner can obtain an eastern sea-
board anti-third term fight if he
wants it in Pennsylvania, where the
Democratic state committee has en-
dorsed Mr. Roosevelt for 1940, or in
New Jersey, where Mayor Frank
Hague of Jersey City is for the
President's renomination. Maryland
also has a preferential primary in
that area, but so far without entries.
If Garner entered either New Jersey
or Pennsylvania, the local organiza-
tion probably would put up Roose-
velt slates against him.

Ohio's Democratic committees are
for a third term but with no "favor-
ite son" in the race, Garner is ex-
pected to enter the May 14 primary
in a contest for 52 delegates.

Garner and President Roosevelt al-
ready are opposed in the Illinois,
Oregon and Wisconsin primaries
with 92 delegate votes at stake. Gar-
ner has entered the California pri-
mary, where Mr. Roosevelt is not yet
a contestant, in a bid for 44 dele-
gates and is attempting to force the
New Deal organization in Peoria to
permit a preferential primary to de-
termine whom that state's 24 dele-
gates shall support.

Texas has 46 delegates and neigh-
boring Oklahoma, where the state
administration is anti-New Deal and
pro-Garner, has 22. It all adds up to
a potential Garner nest egg of 280
delegates votes if he can stop third
term drive which is sorely hampered
by Mr. Roosevelt's refusal either to
get in or get out of the 1940 contest.

There will be 1,100 delegates to
the Democratic national convention
and under the modified rules of pro-
cedure adopted four years ago a
bare majority of 551 will suffice to
nominate. Mr. Roosevelt also has
been put in the Pennsylvania pri-
mary, 72 delegates, and in Nebraska.

(Continued on Page Two)

Turkey Poised For Any Action

ARMY READY TO TAKE FIELD
AS CABINET DECREE GRANTS
HUGE POWERS

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 22 (UP)—
Turkey was poised today for
lightning action in any direction as
the result of a cabinet decree, taken
under emergency powers, invoking
the drastic national defense law.

The decision was interpreted as
meaning that the government felt
that the foreign situation warranted
immediate preparations for any
eventuality. It caused the gravest
concern in Turkish and foreign quar-
ters, and widespread pessimism over
the outlook in the near East. It was
interpreted as a precautionary mea-
sure against any aggravation of the
situation which might include the ne-
cessity for Turkey to enter the Eu-
ropean war on the side of Great Brit-
ain and France.

Diplomatic quarters noted that the
announcement enforcing the defense
law came immediately after appar-
ently inspired warnings in the press
that Germany could not succeed in
maneuvering Turkey into a neutral
position, and intimations that Turkey
must prepare to play a part in the
war.

(Continued on Page Two)

LARGE CROWD AT OPENING OF COOKING SCHOOL

MRS. BURBANK PLEASURES LARGE
AUDIENCE AT FIRST SES-
SION MONDAY

CONTINUES THROUGH WED.

Session Was Also Held This After-
noon and Final Meeting Will Be
Wednesday

Putnam county women, interested
in better foods and better methods
of preparation, completely filled the
Granada Theatre Monday afternoon
and again today as the second ses-
sion of The Daily Banner's cooking
school opened, with Mrs. Gertrude
Burbank lecturing on matters of im-
portance to the average housewife.

Monday's crowd was an interesting
one and with the splendid lecture and
demonstration of Mrs. Burbank, ev-
eryone went home pleased with their
visit and with a better idea of better
food preparation. Mrs. Burbank lec-
tured Monday on the preparation of
meats and demonstrated her talk by
preparing a roast. She also talked
about cakes and salads and prepared
samples of each.

The kitchen was well equipped with
electric and gas stoves and refriger-
ators and through the courtesy of
The Reeves Electric Co., music was
supplied prior to the lecture by a
new radio, which added to the in-
terest of the meeting.

Rep. Martin Says GOP Is Gaining

CONGRESSIONAL LEADER WAS
SPEAKER AT COLUMBIA CLUB
BANQUET MONDAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 10
(UP)—Election of a Republican
House of Representatives in Con-
gress next fall is "fully as impor-
tant" as to elect a G. O. P. president,
Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., R., Mass.,
declared last night in a speech at the
Historic Old Columbia Club's 51st
anniversary dinner.

Martin, minority leader in the
House and often mentioned as a pos-
sible "dark horse" for the Republican
Presidential nomination, urged the
party to "put everything we have on
the ball and turn in next November
a smashing victory at the polls."

The New Deal he described as
"seven years of contradictions, of
broken promises, of inconsistency, of
futile economic experimentation, of
waste, extravagance and corruption."

In urging election of Republican
congressmen this fall, Martin assert-
ed that "it is in the house of repre-
sentatives the Republican record will
be written."

"There will be unfolded the politi-
cal philosophy which will bring back
sanity to government; which will
give private enterprise a chance to
function again; which will bring
order into our financial affairs; which
will give to the American people
a new confidence that will result
in a resumption of our normal ac-
tivities; which will bring jobs to
our nine millions of unemployed and
an opportunity to the boy and girl
who at present are leaving school,
face a bewildered world which offers
them no future."

H. M. S. PINAFORE TO BE PRESENTED BY FILLMORE H. S.

The Fillmore High School oper-
etta, H. M. S. Pinafore will be pre-
sented in the school auditorium,
Wednesday night, Feb. 21st at 8:00
p. m. Reserved seats are on sale at
Robinson's Grocery.

The scene of the operetta is on
deck ship, Pinafore as it lies at an-
chor in Portsmouth Harbor. The
eight principal characters include
Marvin Jackson, Frederick Buntel,
Jane Salmon, Donald Jackson, Jean
Tinker, Gordon Cooper, Geraldine
Ruark and Robert Buis.

The choruses who portray the
sailors on board ship, and the visit-
ing sisters, cousins and aunts, are as
follows:

Madonna Robinson, Wilma Poynter,
Wilma Shoemaker, Blanche Buis,
Mary Ellen Farrow, Dorothy Nau-

(Continued on Page Two)

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO, TODAY

By United Press
First liquid fire used by Germans
against French in the Argonne.

French offensive of Les Esparges
designed to force Germans out of St.
Miriel salient begun.

WILLIAM D. YOUNG DIED MONDAY AT INDIANAPOLIS

William D. Young 32, of Roach-
dale died Monday at the Methodist
hospital in Indianapolis following a
four weeks' illness with a complica-
tion of diseases.

Mr. Young was born Feb. 25, 1907,
in Putnam county, the son of T. H.
and Bess Hartman Young. He mar-
ried Mabel Smythe on Dec. 24, 1932.
Mr. Young was Republican com-
mitteeman of the North Jackson pre-
cinct, and also was assistant road
supervisor of his district.

Surviving are the parents and
the widow, two sisters, Mrs. Mary
Glady Robbins and Mrs. Alice
Muterpaugh, and two brothers, Glenn
Robert Young and Lanville Young.

Funeral services will be conducted
at the Barnard Baptist church, of
which Mr. Young was a member at
2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The
casket will be open at the church for
one hour preceding the services and
at the home from Tuesday noon until
10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Inspector Talks About Co. Jail

I. R. KINDER, PUBLIC INSTITU-
TIONS INSPECTOR VISITS
PUTNAM'S NEW JAIL

I. R. Kinder, inspector of public
institutions for the state, visiting in
the office of Sheriff Lawrence G.
Graham, this morning said, in refer-
ence to Putnam county's new jail:

"I feel it is my baby."

He had considerable connection
with the arousing of the sentiment in
the county which developed in the
erection of the new structure, and
had a part in the preparation of the
plans, and the construction of the
jail.

Mr. Kinder was here to meet
County Commissioners Robert Kerns,
Andrew Gerbens and Labrie Guthrie
of Carroll county, of which Delphi is
the county seat. The chairman of
the Carroll county council was ex-
pected to come, also, and possibly
the county auditor.

The jail at Delphi is scheduled for
either extensive repair and remodel-
ing or else replacement by an entire-
ly new structure.

Mr. Kinder used strong language
in expressing his approval of Put-
nam's new bastille. He said: "With-
out doubt it is one of the best in the
state, and is a model for counties
of the size of Putnam. I have heard
compliments from federal sources
concerning it, too."

FRED HOKE WAS SPEAKER AT DEPAUW CHAPEL TUES.

Fred Hoke of Indianapolis spoke in
DePauw chapel Tuesday on the sub-
ject, "What Can We Do?" Mr. Hoke
is a member of a firm of Hol-
comb and Hoke and is a trustee of
the university as a representative of
the Northwest Indiana Conference of
the Methodist church.

"Endeavor to analyze the talents
with which you are equipped and use
them," Mr. Hoke advised DePauw
students. He told them that not to
use their capacity to do something
and do it well is nearly criminal.
"Once you have a goal, work to-
wards it and let nothing discourage
you," he added.

Mr. Hoke suggested politics as one
field open to young people and said,
"We need, not less politics, but better
politics."

"You can't all be big shots, but
you can all do your best with the tal-
ents you have," Mr. Hoke reminded
the students. "In every defeat, there
is the seed of a victory, if you will
take advantage of it," he concluded.

LODGE NOTICE

Putnam Lodge No. 45 will meet
in regular session tonight. A broth-
er who has been away from Putnam
county for nearly fifty years will be
present and will be presented with a
fifty year pin. There will be work
in the third degree. All Odd Fellow
members are urged to be present.

O. T. Ellis, sec.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Mrs. Albert Lockridge was im-
proving in her illness from influenza.
Herschel Manuel, son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. H. Manuel, presented to the
college library a copy of his book,
which was an account of his re-
search work concerning the special
talent of drawing in children. Mr.
Manuel graduated from DePauw in
1909. He was at the head of the ed-
ucational department of the Colo-
rado State Normal.

OIL WELL IS ABANDONED AS WORTHLESS

CASING BEING PULLED FROM
HOLE SOME 2,000 FEET IN
MADISON TOWNSHIP

BEING SENT TO KANSAS

Problem of Sinking Other Test Wells
Is One of General Interest To
Putnam People

The casing that was placed in the
upper 1935 feet or so of the Stan-
olind test well in Madison township
is being pulled and will be shipped to
the Kansas oil field. This is taken by
men who have been connected with
the proposition as an indication that
no additional test will be made in this
locality by the Stanolind company,
which has spent some \$60,000 here
and has received nothing in return
of value to them. They know that
in the particular location in Mad-
ison township in which they made
their test there is no oil, but they
said that could be due to the abnor-
mal density of the Trenton rock in
which they should have found oil if
there were any in that place.

Men with the company admit that
a looser formation of this Trenton
could be found, possibly, some dis-
tance from this well, and that oil,
possibly, could be found in it, but the
company's men intimate the cost of
another test—\$30,000 in round num-
bers—is too expensive for another
test well to be drilled without more
reason to believe oil is there than
the company has now.

The plugging of this hole will soon
be completed and that will be the
finish of this well, at least. The
Stanolind company, however, yet has
many hundred acres of land in west-
ern Putnam and eastern Parke un-
der lease, and there are other leases
in other parts of the county for oil
exploration on which tests may be
made in the future.

Louisiana Primary Held Under Guns

LONG MAKING DESPERATE EF-
FORT TO SAVE THE OLD
STATE MACHINE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (UP)—
Louisiana picks a Governor and set-
tles the fate of the late Huey Long's
machine today while 3,500 National
guardsmen stand by to suppress dis-
orders.

It is a Democratic run-off pri-
mary in which Gov. Earl K. Long,
younger brother and heir of the as-
sassinated "Kingfish," seeks renom-
ination over Sam Houston Jones, a
reformer whose ambition is to "run
the rascals out" of office. Democratic
nomination is equivalent to election
in Louisiana.

The Long machine, crippled by
federal indictments exposing fraud in
public works contracts, graft in
state departments, corruption in
state institutions, and by reverses in
last month's primary, faced a crucial
test, with prospects for an extreme-
ly close vote despite the fact that
Long faction controlled the election
machinery, the National guard, and
the New Orleans and State police.

In addition to the National guard,
which Long ordered in readiness to
"combat and efforts to create dis-
orders at the polls," the police force
of New Orleans, dominated by Mayor
Robert S. Maestri, stalwart of the
Long machine, put 1,500 special
armed men on poll duty. These pre-
cautions were designed to offset the
mobilizing of "Jackson Brigade,"
composed mostly of World War Vet-
erans, by former Governor James A.
Noe, who is supporting Jones.

Geo. F. Webster In Sheriff's Race

MARION TOWNSHIP FARMER
WILL SEEK DEMOCRATIC
NOMINATION

George F. Webster announced to-
day that he will seek the Democratic
nomination for sheriff of Putnam
county in the coming primary elec-
tion to be held on May 7.

Mr. Webster lives on the C. J.
Ferrand farm in north Marion pre-
cinct, and has resided there for the
past twenty years. He is quite well
known in the entire east section of
the county as well as in Greencastle.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Joseph Doyle Pickens, Greencastle,
and Dorothy Ann Ruark, Fillmore.

DR. SMITH TO QUIT EVANSVILLE COLLEGE POST

Dr. F. Marion Smith, president of
Evansville College since September,
1936, when he succeeded Dr. Earl E.
Harper, will submit his winter meet-
ing February 28.

Dr. Smith came to Evansville from
the pastorate of the Trinity Metho-
dist church at Springfield, Mass.,
where he had been since 1930. His
plans for the future are not known.

DIPLOMACY ON TRIAL AFTER BRITISH ACTION

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS
MAY FOLLOW ACTION TAKEN
BY ADMIRALTY

NORWAY ON THE SPOT

Objections Made By Both Germany
And England Small Neutral
Important Center

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(UP)—A gov-
ernment statement defending the
navy's right to seize British mer-
chant seamen imprisoned in the Ger-
man steamship Altmark in Norwe-
gian waters was expected in the
House of Commons today.

Authoritative sources indicated
that both Prime Minister Neville
Chamberlain and first Lord of the
Admiralty Winston Churchill might
make statements.

Intimations that Norway might
submit the Altmark case to the
League of Nations, of which Great
Britain is one of the most outspoken
supporters, failed to move the gov-
ernment in its expressed belief that
it was fully justified in authorizing
the navy to enter Norwegian waters
to rescue the British seamen.

The bitterest diplomatic dispute of
the European war, the result of the
Altmark seizure, was quiet pending
a Norwegian reply to a British com-
munication asking Norway why she
permitted the Altmark, held here to
be a naval auxiliary as well as a pris-
on ship, to sue Norwegian waters
with a Norwegian warship escort.

Predictions were made freely that
diplomatic negotiations between
Britain and Norway on one side and
Norway and Germany on the other
might make a sensational turn at
any time. Great interest was shown
here in the Norwegian statement that
the Altmark flew a "service flag"
as distinguished from a merchant
or naval flag, and therefore Norway
was not obligated to search it. British
naval quarters said they never
heard of a "service flag" and that if
the Altmark was not a merchant-
man it must be a naval ship.

An air ministry report quoted a
British air force man who spotted
the Altmark on the Norwegian coast,
that the German ship was flying
"what appeared to be a Norwegian
flag."

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(UP)—The
admiralty announced today that five
British ships and 15 neutral ships,
totaling 86,077 tons, had been lost in

(Continued on Page Two)

Russian Exports Show Increase

WAR SUPPLIES TO REDS ARE
FLOWING THROUGH U. S.
CHANNELS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(UP)—
Strategic materials and machinery
essential for war industries comprised
almost 90 per cent of Soviet Rus-
sia's purchases in the United States
since the war, the commerce depart-
ment disclosed today.

Nearly 98 per cent of the materi-
als re-exported to Russia also were
of vital importance to the Russian
war machine.

Commerce experts doubted that
much, if any, of the Soviet acqui-
sitions here are finding their way to
Germany. Russia, the explained, is
notably deficient in most of the
things it buys here. Furthermore,
they added, its invasion of Finland
undoubtedly has created an abnormal
need for such manufactures as ma-
chine tools which can be used in air-
plane and munitions factories.

A special statistical breakdown
showed that out of \$36,100,000 of ex-
ports to Russia in the five months
ended Jan. 31, 1940, approximately
\$33,000,000 constituted items essen-
tial to a country at war.

Virtually all of the \$11,313,000 ex-
ports to Russia in January were cop-
per and metal-working machinery.
The breakdown for that month, how-
ever, is not available, but the total
represented an increase of \$9,556,000
over Jan. 1939.

MRS. TALBOTT DIED SUDDENLY EARLY TUESDAY

HAD BEEN IN USUAL HEALTH;
ATTACK FOLLOWED PREPAR-
ATION OF BREAKFAST

FUNERAL TO BE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Talbott Took Active Interest
In Christian Church and Her
Death Shocked Many

The very sudden death of Mrs.
Frank A. Talbott, at the family
home at Indiana and Seminary
streets, this morning, shocked deep-
ly not only the members of her fam-
ily but also hundreds of friends of
hers in the city and county. Mrs.
Talbott had prepared breakfast and
was at the dining table with her hus-
band, when she spoke of not feeling
well.

Immediately afterward she fell
forward, unconscious and dying, as
it was learned later.

Mr. Talbott and their daughter,
Mary Louise, carried her to her bed,
and a physician was there within ten
minutes, but she had passed away
before he arrived. He attributed her
demise to a heart affection. She had
suffered somewhat from hardening
of the arteries but that she was
threatened with an early termination
of her life was not suspected, even
by the physician who had been con-
sulted.

She had been engaged in her us-
ual household activities up to the
minutes immediately preceding the
fatal attack.

Mrs. Talbott was Pearl Browning,
daughter of Thomas J., and Martha
Browning, born August 19, 1877, in
Monroe township. She attended the
county schools. She was a sister of
Mrs. John Hillis, of near Brick Chap-
el, and of Mrs. Clay Priest, deceased,
and of John Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbott were married
March 30, 1899, and made their home
in Greencastle, where they have re-
sided ever since. They became the
parents of two children: Chester,
now located in Columbus, Ohio, and
Miss Mary Louise, at home.

Mrs. Talbott was a quiet, unassuming
woman, who, however, was deep-
ly regarded by the many persons
with whom she came in contact in
her daily life. She united with the
Christian church of Greencastle early
in life, and continued not only a
member of it but an active worker
in it. She was a member of a section
of the women's organization of that
congregation. Also, she was a mem-
ber of the Eastern Star and the Cres-
cent club of Greencastle.

Friends are asked to call at the
home at 210 south Indiana street.
Funeral arrangements will be an-
nounced later.

PUTNAM MUSIC FESTIVAL PLANS GOING FORWARD

At a meeting of the music teach-
ers of Putnam county in the office of
Frank Jarrell, county superintendent
of schools, Monday afternoon, it was
revealed that the county music fes-
tival plans are developing most satis-
factorily. Great progress has been
made, it was shown.

The pieces to be on the program
have been selected, the music has
been procured, and the different
schools are working on their respec-
tive parts.

It was found that there will be 95
in the all-county orchestra, 153 in
the county-wide band and somewhere
near 100 in the grand chorus.

The next meeting of this commit-
tee on arrangements will be held
Monday, March 11, and at that time
the directors for each of the three
groups of performers will be selected,
and a date set for rehearsals.

Friday, April 12, is the date select-
ed for the big event and the Green-
castle gym is the place.

Today's Weather and Local Temperature

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wed-
nesday; snow flurries and slightly
colder tonight.

Minimum	34
6 a. m.	34
7 a. m.	34
8 a. m.	34
9 a. m.	34
10 a. m.	34
11 a. m.	34
12 noon	34
1 p. m.	34
2 p. m.	34

POSITION OF PLANETS

Attention was called—in The Daily Banner last week—to the close association of the Moon, Jupiter and Venus, in the western sky, making a brilliant spectacle of celestial illumination. Tonight, assuming a clearing sky, soon after sundown, a further brilliance will be afforded by

Only Falls City
gives you that famous
Good taste!

Every day more true beer-drinkers are switching to Falls City Hi-Bru. They find in its brisk, "clean" taste a difference they always want. Falls City Hi-Bru is always mellow-smooth.



Always ask for



There's a Difference You'll Like

Copyright, 1940, by Falls City Brewing Company, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

IT'S SIMPLE*

(*When you know how!)

Like many things that seem difficult at first glance, saving is pretty easy when you get the swing of it. Start by opening an account here, then begin making regular deposits. Soon you'll get the habit and presto!—you will have become a successful saver.

First—Citizens Bank and Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



She shall have music... at the Cooking School

Music by top bands, as played on records supplied by our fine record department! VICTOR, COLUMBIA, BLUE-BIRD, DECCA!

"Music you want—when you want it!" With a beautiful Victor record-player and a complete library of popular and classical music. You can have the music you want—when you want it!

Come in and see... and hear!

SAM HANNA'S BOOK STORE

Venus and Jupiter, without the Moon. These two planets will be one degree apart, which is about the diameter of the Moon.

The show is a prelude to another that starts Feb. 23 and occurs not more than once a century. That will be the five planets shining like a string of Japanese lanterns in the western sky.

These planets, all bright stars, will be in order upward above the last glow of the setting sun. Mercury, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and Mars.

MAY GO TO JAIL AGAIN

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 20 (UP)—Unless former Mayor C. W. H. Bangs of Huntington and his one-time city construction foreman, Clayton Brown, produce \$4,300 which the court claims is missing from the funds of the defunct Huntington Municipal Utility and consequently in contempt, or unless they post \$5,000 appeal bond, they will take up residence in the Allen County jail tomorrow, Sheriff Walter Felger said.

Bangs and Brown were found guilty of contempt several weeks ago. They were given until February 21 to produce the missing money or post bond. They have done neither so far, Felger indicated.

The Ladies Aid of Brick Chapel will meet at the home of Leona Carington Thursday, February 22 at 1:30 p. m. All urged to be present.

ANNOUNCING

Our change of address from the East to the Northwest corner of the Square.

Come In And See Us!

RUSTY'S PASTRY SHOP

THE DAILY BANNER and Herald, Consolidated

"It Waves For All"
17-19 South Jackson Street
S. R. Rariden, Publisher
Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878.
Subscription price, 12 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Went about doing good: And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people.—Matthew 4:23.

Personals and LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

O. H. Wells, Greencastle, R. R. 4, is confined to his home due to illness.

Mrs. James M. Rice, Greencastle, R. R. 1, entered the Putnam county hospital Monday afternoon for treatment.

Lonnie Nickell, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Nickell, Reelsville, entered the Putnam county hospital Tuesday morning for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Riggs had as their guests Sunday Eldon Stubblefield of Terre Haute and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Monnett and children of Greencastle.

Announcement has been made that the First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company and the Central National Bank will be closed all day Thursday in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, Dale Oliver on February 13, at Roachdale to Mr. and Mrs. James Blaydes. Mrs. Blaydes was formerly Miss Anna Frances Reynolds of this city.

Postmaster A. L. Dobbs announced today that the local Greencastle Post Office will be closed all day Thursday in observance of George Washington's birthday. Mail will be received and dispatched as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cochener of Greencastle are named in the list of guests at the marriage, Saturday, of Virginia Petty of Brazil and George E. Barton, at the home of the bride. The couple will reside in Indianapolis.

Miss Olive Mae Dean has returned to her work with the Singer Company in Columbus after a two weeks illness. Miss Dean plans to return to Greencastle in the near future to open a modern sewing shop downtown.

Dr. J. J. Hoover, member of the Indiana State Board of Health, will appear at the Bethel A. M. E. church with his new moving picture show on Friday, February 23, at 7:45 p. m. The entire program will be free. Everyone is invited.

Herman Brown has filed suit in the Clay Circuit court against Frank Swalls for damages arising, it is claimed, from an automobile collision at Reberger's corner, a short distance west of the Putnam county line, on the National road.

Funeral services for Mrs. William Irvin who passed away Sunday morning following a few days' illness, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Rector funeral home in charge of the Rev. V. L. Raphael. Interment was in Forest Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. I. M. English who passed away at the home of her daughter in Advance early Monday morning, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock from the East Christian church at Advance. Interment will be in the Old Union cemetery near the church.

County School Superintendent Frank Jarrell has been invited to participate in and be a guest of the Parke County School Men's Club at the Montezuma high school, Thursday of this week. Several noted speakers are to take part in the program. Gerald Alexander, superintendent of the Parke county school system, is the host of the day.

William F. Stearley, of Brazil, father of George T. Stearley of M. Meridian, died in a private hospital in Terre Haute, Saturday evening. He was a native of Clay county, son of the George Stearley who was a pioneer settler in that area. He is survived by the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bullardick of Brazil; six sons, five sisters, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Does everything go wrong when its wash day at home? Try Home Laundry and Cleaners and keep things running smoothly. 20-1t

HELP FOR DAYS OF DISCOMFORT
Try CHICHESTER'S PILLS for functional periods pain and discomfort. Usually give quick relief. Ask your druggist for—
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS

Mrs. Louis Cohen and daughter, Greencastle, R. R. 2, returned home Monday evening from the Putnam county hospital.

Hark Jackson, south Indiana street, fell as he was near the south entrance of the court house at 1 o'clock Tuesday and received some slight injuries. It is thought he became dizzy as he called for help at the moment he was falling.

Rockville Eastern Star Chapter will entertain the Worthy Grand Matron in her official visit for inspection Friday evening, February 23, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations are necessary. All Eastern Stars are invited to attend.

Federated Reading Club To Meet Wednesday

The Federated Reading Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the city library. Mrs. W. A. Huggard will review "Autobiography" by Gellini and Mrs. Roy Sutherland will review "The Life of Emerson" by Brooks.

GRANDMOTHER IS CO-ED

COLUMBUS, O., (UP)—Now that her three children are grown, Mrs. William F. Kern has started back to college to learn how to operate a business and perhaps earn a doctor's degree. Mrs. Kern is probably Ohio State University's only grandmother co-ed this year.

WANT 80% ASSESSMENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 20.—(UP)—A recommendation that new automobiles be assessed for taxation at 85 per cent of their factory delivered price was made today to Indiana county assessors by the State Board of Tax Commissioners.

The suggestion followed a complaint that assessments have been too low and also that appraisals varied in different counties.

The 85 per cent figure is approximately 15 per cent over previous average assessments.

FILLMORE TO GIVE PLAY

(Continued from Page One)
man, Connie Cooper, Mary Lou Humphrey, Lella Mae Smith, Josephine Ader, Frieda Cook, Ann Thomas, Imogene Tischer, Betty Jo Nichols, Helen Dozier, Bernice Wright, Ethel Jean Robinson, Margaret Miller, Mary Lou Arnold, Virginia Kersey, Elmer Northern, Eugene Cox, Wayne Harvey, Kenneth Sutherland, Bob Huffman, Virgil Humphrey, John Curtis, Jim Alexander, Betty Wilbur, June Smith, Jean Miller, Ina Robinson, Doris Minter, Mary Humphrey, Kay Tischer.

DIPLOMACY ON TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)
the week ended Sunday—the largest merchant shipping loss in any week of the war.

British ships sunk totaled 39,276 tons and neutral ships 46,801 tons, the admiralty said.

HELSINKI, Finland, Feb. 20.—

(UP)—Three air alarms were sounded in the Helsinki area this morning. Hot anti-aircraft gun fire drove off the raiding planes during the first two alarm periods.

The United Press correspondent who telephoned this dispatch to Copenhagen was cut off just after the third alarm had been sounded.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20.—(UP)—

A Berlingske Tidende Stockholm dispatch reported today that the Russian 164th division was in a difficult position, with its communications cut, as the result of Finland's claimed annihilation of the 18th division.

The dispatch, quoting Helsinki sources, said the Finnish commanding general on the Lake Ladoga front, after announcing the destruction of the 18th division, said the Finns in that area still were confronted with difficulties and problems and that the fight would not become easier.

"Our task is to economize troops, and it will be necessary for us to make miracles," he was quoted as saying.

The dispatch added that a well-known Russian officer, a hero in the Soviet Union, had been made prisoner in recent fighting on the Lake Ladoga front.

GARNER FOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee formally entered in Massachusetts where 34 convention votes are to be had and if he can control that delegation it must be added to the potential anti-third term block. Local political leaders announced, in effect that they were putting Farley in but really would seek the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

SOCIETY
Phone all social and personal items to 95. Betty Bryan—Society Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin

Entertained Sunday

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tobin and family were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tobin, Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crawley and son Bob, Roachdale; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magdanz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pieper and family and Fred Smith, all of Indianapolis; Faye Slavens, Crawfordville, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gorman of Greencastle.

Dorcas Circle To Meet This Evening

The Dorcas Circle of the Christian church will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Harriet Heaney, 903 south Locust street, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

D. A. R. Members To Enjoy Annual Dinner

The annual George Washington birthday dinner given by the D. A. R. members will be this evening at Mrs. Anderson's team room at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. William H. Schlosser, state regent from Franklin, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

Woman's Club To Meet At Miss Pearl O'Hair's

Mrs. Henry Ostrom will be hostess to the Woman's Club Thursday afternoon at Miss Pearl O'Hair's Guest House. Mrs. N. C. O'Hair will be in charge of the program. Members please not change of the meeting place.

Mrs. Cartwright To Attend Founder's Day Banquet

Mrs. John Cartwright, Province officer of Tri Kappa, will be a guest of the Alpha chapter for their Founder's Day Banquet this evening at Bloomington. Other honor guests will be Mrs. Lynn Miller of Montmorenci, and Miss Harriet Martin of Martinsville who are members of the council.

Adolescent Study Group To Meet Wednesday

The Adolescent Study Group of A. A. U. W. will meet Wednesday February 21 at 7:30 o'clock in Room 106 in Asbury Hall. "Physical and Mental Health of the Adolescent" will be the topic for discussion for the evening.

Brick Chapel Ladies Held Silver Tea

The Ladies Aid of Brick Chapel Methodist church were hostesses to more than one hundred friends, at a Silver Tea Saturday at Pearl O'Hair's Guest House. During the afternoon and evening many interesting old articles were exhibited by the members and their friends. Wooden household pieces made one hundred years ago by husbands for their brides to use in their pioneer homes, spinning wheels, tables, bread bowls, rolling pins and butter molds were all made by hand. Then there were interesting pieces of china and glass, dolls and pictures which were more than one hundred years old. The oldest piece of china belonged to Mrs. Raymond Nelson and dated back to 1800.

In one room was shown very old quilts and coverlets. The oldest was more than two hundred years old and belonged to Mrs. Web Evans. A lovely group of quilts of various patterns and color schemes was displayed in the hall and was much admired. The most votes going to Mrs. Roland Lane for the prettiest quilt.

Miss Reva O'Hair, harpist, added greatly to the pleasure of the company while they were served in the dining room to hot punch and cookies. Mrs. Oscar O'Hair and Mrs. J. R. South, Mrs. Jesse Young and Mrs. Clarence Berry presided at the table using antique punch tureens with ladles.

The receipts from the tea will be used to help wire the church for electricity which has only recently become available in the Brick Chapel vicinity.

The members of the Aid wish to thank their friends who helped in any way.

Virginia Porter Bride Of James W. Gray

Announcement was made Monday evening of the marriage of Miss Virginia Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter of Greencastle, and James W. Gray of Brazil, which occurred Friday evening at the home of the Rev. Frank Bucknor of New Bethel.

The wedding couple was accompanied by Miss Marian Roberts and Dr. John Spahr, both of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Gray is a graduate of Indiana University Training School for Nurses and a member of Sigma Theta Tau National Honorary Sorority. At present she is on the nursing staff at the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis.

Mr. Gray a business man of Brazil,

is a graduate of the Smart Appearance Beauty College, Terre Haute.

Four Leaf Clover Club

To Meet Thursday Afternoon

The Four Leaf Clover Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Edward Schultz, at Limerdale. Responses to roll call will be "Facts Worth Knowing About George Washington".

Pickens-Ruark

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Ann Ruark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Ruark of Indianapolis, to Joseph Doyle Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Pickens of Greencastle. The wedding took place Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock with the Rev. Reuben Masten performing the ceremony at his home in Belle Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown

Entertained Sunday

A group of relatives and friends gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, west of Greencastle. The dinner guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson and children Donald Ray, Doris Ann, and twin sons Billy Dean and Bobby Gene; Thomas Brown; Mrs. Sylvia Acree and son William Forest; Miss Lorene Acree, all from Brazil; Mr. and Mr. Raymond Tyler and children Harold Eugene, Darrel Wayne, Velma Fern, and Juanita Merle from Reelsville; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tapy of Terre Haute, the Misses Emily Lizetta and Myrtle Louise Shaner; Barney William and Harold Clyde Shaner of Greencastle; and the honor guests Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and children Virginia Mae; Florence Elizabeth, Miriam Beulah, Kathryn Barbara, John Charles, William Franklin, Donald Ray, Loretta Ann, James Thomas, Ralph Wayne.

A Lenten Spiritual Life meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All women of the congregation are invited to attend.



College Beauty Shoppe, Marceis 50c. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 Shelton oil permanents. 210 North College, phone 570-R. Mrs. Hazel Cline Scroggin. 20-1p

—For Sale—

"Gilts, on shares, any number, any breed, no money required. Write A. S. Thomas, Danville, Indiana." 23-1f

FOR SALE: 8 good gilts to farrow in March and 16 small shoats. All are good stock, Hampshire. Ralph Browning, one mile south of Mt. Meridian, Greencastle, R. 2. 19-2p.

FOR SALE: Four Hampshire gilts to farrow in March. English cover seed rechecked and tested. \$8.50 per bu. Glen Clark, south county farm. 19-2p.

For sale or trade for town property, 60 acre farm, 2 miles north on 43. Orle Vanlangingham. 20-2p.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford coupe. Cheap if sold at once. Phone 113. 19-2p.

FOR SALE: 1937 Plymouth coach. Bargain. See Joe Lawrence. 315 Sycamore Street. 19-3p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1934 Chevrolet roadster. Eugene Dorset, Greencastle, R. 2. 19-2p.

FOR SALE: Six hole Buck's cast iron range, burns coal or wood, warming closet \$14.95. Furniture Exchange, West Side Square. Phone 170J. 1p.

FOR SALE: Big English clover seed. Also one Zenith Wind charger. Delmer Abbott, Belle Union. 19-2p.

SPECIAL SALE: Closing out on Oliver line of farm tools, disc harrows, culti-masher, cultipacker, rotary hoe. See me before you buy. Walter S. Campbell. 19-6t.

FOR SALE: Small coal heater, good condition \$7.00. Sewing machine \$6.00. Jeffries, Berry Street. 20-1p.

FOR SALE—English setter pups. John E. Shonkwiler, Greencastle, R. 1. 20-2p.

FOR SALE: 14 Shoats, weight about 70 lbs. Phone rural 6F22. 20-3p.

FOR SALE: 95 nice feeding shoats. Donald Hyten, Bainbridge, Ind. 20-2p.

CAUGHT COLD? VICKS VAPOR

For delivery off the car. creek, eastern and old hickory. livan county coal. A. J. Duff 317.

FOR SALE: Yearling bull. Good one. Howard Coatesville, R. R.

FOR SALE: Ranger model bicycle. Has clipper motor and genuine motor watch. Corliss Evans, ton, Greencastle, R. 1.

EXCELLENT FARM FOR SALE: Known as William W. containing 112 acres, located 11 miles northwest of Greencastle, Indiana, will be sold at auction on February 23, 1940, at 10 o'clock, P. M. Fine located buildings, fine grain and stock. Immediate possession. A rare opportunity. Be there if you are owning a very good farm. Be sold at the premises, in the Allee, Commissioners of the Circuit Court, Greencastle, Ind.

FOR SALE: The money needed to take advantage of bargains offered in this Indiana Loan Co.

FOR SALE: School bus steel, 14 ft. long. Runway, Yard, Cloverdale.

NOTICE FARMER: Go to dealer you know of, then see what he has to offer for dollar, then come to me. I'll Walter S. Campbell.

—Real Estate—

FOR SALE: Twenty-eight acre edge of the city. Fifty tillable, balance pasture. Never failing running water. house. Electricity. Price \$1,000. J. T. Christie, Real Estate.

—For Rent—

FOR RENT: 5 room modern. Phone 565-W.

FOR RENT: Garage on U. S. 40. Address Box 9.

—Wanted—

WANTED: Reliable man on farm. Noble Allee, Greencastle, R. R. 2.

WANTED: Young calf, female, any breed. Call me.

Sell your old auto bodies, sheet scrap, wire. 1200 E. Indianapolis, Indiana. ALEX. COMPRESSED STEEL CORP.

—Wanted: Any kind of stock. Call 278, Greencastle, Ind. paid. John Wachtel Co.

WANTED: Custom work. See or call George Kelly at Ramsey, Morton.

WANTED: Upholstering kinds. Phone 769-WX.

WANTED: Girl for general work. Half-days; no night salary expected. Address P. 325.

—Miscellaneous—

"Baldwin man in city. Orders for tuning with Miss L. 202 west Walnut.

Don't forget the Farm Market will be open on Wed. and will serve a good lunch.

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One) granted, subject to the approval of the city fire chief and city commissioner.

Six "No Parking on This Street" will be erected on a block on the east side of south Indiana street, in accordance with the request of a large number of the property owners. The pavement is too narrow, it is ed, to permit parking on both

WHY suffer from

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve -

TODAY—FEB.

Panama-Pacific Express 1915.

Flowers are the Christmas prescription for the ill.

EITEL'S FLOWERS

15 E. Wash. St.

It's Right.. You're Wrong!



The Earth Is Not Round

In your life you may have believed it—but the earth is round. A model only 2 inches in diameter would be enough for you to see that it was flatter at the poles. Holding it would disclose its want of roundness.

This Glass of Beer Contains Fewer Calories Than This Orange

Out of ten people say, "Why, yes, beer is fattening." But the truth is Sterling beer is less fattening than orange juice or the coffee most folks drink. A big 8-ounce glass of Sterling contains fewer calories than a good-sized orange. Sparkling, one of America's all-grain brews. America's finest beers. No sugar, or glucose, or fattening syrups added. Try Sterling.



Sterling

One of America's Finest Beers

Brewers, Inc., Evansville, Ind.

DAIRY COWS MAY BE HERD ASSET Few heifers freshen before they reach 24 months of age. The care of their herd is under five years and feed young stock receive on

some farms results in better developed individuals at two years of age than others are at 30 months but in any case, the cost of feed, labor and overhead runs the investment in a heifer at freshening time to not less than \$60. In some cases it may exceed this sum as much as 50 per cent. It has been estimated that the average heifer must milk for two years before the income over cost of feed is sufficient to pay for the cost of rearing her to freshening age. If this is a fair yard stick to use, one cow retained in the herd until she is 10 years old contributes as much to her owner's income as three other similar cows removed at six years of age.

A study of more than 600 dairy herd improvement association herds shows only three per cent of the cows are more than 10 years of age. This would seem to indicate that these dairymen are either unable or unwilling to retain aged cows in their herds. It is true some cows do not continue the levels of high production as age advances which others maintain. Many students of breeding hold that longevity is an inherited character and is passed down from generation to generation. We subscribe to this belief. It would seem therefore that a cow which has produced a satisfactory flow of milk for eight or more lactations, has produced a healthy calf every 12 months and still carries a healthy normal udder, is a good matron from which to raise heifer calves. If such a cow is registered and her type is satisfactory, she may well be considered the dam of a future herd sire.

The cow which leaves the herd when five or six years of age has produced only three or four offspring, none of which may have reached producing age; she has added little to the owner's net income and has not contributed much infor-

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK
Salable hogs 7,500. Weights below 250 lbs., 10c higher. Heavier weights 15c higher. 160-230 lbs., \$5.60-\$5.85; 230-300 lbs., \$4.95-\$5.50; 300-400 lbs., \$4.80-\$4.90; 100-160 lbs., \$4.35-\$5.35. Sows 10c higher, mostly \$4-\$4.65.
Cattle 2,200. Calves 600. Steer trade opened steady to strong. Generally asking around 25c higher. Choice 1190 lb. steers \$10.50. Choice 1088 lb. weights \$10.25. Generally asking stronger prices for heifers. Cows strong. Vealers 50c higher. Good and choice \$11.50-\$12.
Sheep 1,000. Lambs 15c-25c higher. Good and choice lambs \$9.50-\$9.65.

The basketball game, between New Winchester and Bainbridge, scheduled for Wednesday evening has been postponed until Monday, February 26, on account of the death of Mr. Cornell's mother.

PROUDLY WE INTRODUCE COMMUNITY CHINA
BY Theodore Haviland



To Harmonize with COMMUNITY PLATE

Distinguished—new—elegant, this lovely Primrose design has been especially created by the master-designers of Community Plate to harmonize with the silverware. It is genuine, Vitrified China, translucent, and Guaranteed First Quality Selection. Let us show you how fine a china it is!

16 PIECE STARTING SET \$13.50
51 Piece Service for Eight, \$55.00

Schoenman's Jewelry Store

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

There is a Holy Ghost revival now in progress at the Full Gospel church located on the corner of Broadway and Bloomington streets. Two souls have been saved and one is now seeking God. Services every night this week beginning at 7 o'clock. Evang. Alice Cook from Bloomington, Indiana, is conducting the services. Special songs each night. The public is cordially invited to attend. Elder Peggy Rhoades, pastor.

RUSSELLVILLE

Mrs. H. A. Wilson of Kingman, Kansas, is visiting her sisters Mrs. Venia Simpson and Mrs. Hettie Long. Mrs. Ella Everman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everman at Fincastle. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Goff and daughter of Lafayette spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Inge.

Mrs. Julia Goff, Mrs. Rossie Spencer, Mrs. Evelyn Goff, Mrs. Rose Leonard, and Mrs. Lucy Leonard saw "Swanee River" at the Strand Theater in Crawfordsville Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Clodfelter of Ocean Grove, New Jersey is visiting here sister Mrs. Fletcher Goff and family. H. W. Sutherland returned to his home here after spending several days at the Whiting Sanitarium at Martinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hartling of Deer Lodge, Montana, are visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hartling.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Daniels and family of Thorntown spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura White.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Circuit Court of Putnam County, to me directed from the Clerk of said Court in favor of HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, and against Walter J. Baynard, Joe Ada Baynard, and Allen Lumber Company, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the 18th day of March, 1940, between the hours of 10:00 A. M., and 4:00 P. M., of said day, at the South door of the Court House, in the City of Greencastle, County of Putnam, State of Indiana, the following described real estate, situate in said County and State, to-wit:

Lot Number 6 in Block Number 1 in Ash's Enlargement to the town, now city, of Greencastle, Indiana.

I will at that time offer for sale the fee simple of said real estate, together with the rents, issues, income and profits thereof to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said Order of Sale.

Said sale will be made without any relief from valuation and appraisal laws.

Dated this 12th day of February, 1940.

Lawrence G. Graham, Sheriff of Putnam County.
Roy C. Sutherland, Attorney for Plaintiff.

mation to the family story of production and reproduction which is so highly necessary in developing a constructive breeding program within the herd. Until our breeder-minded dairymen can devise ways and means to retain a larger percentage of brood matrons in our herds as a source of foundation blood lines, progress in developing families of producing and reproducing cows must necessarily be slow and uncertain.

TRAILER VAGA-BOND

by WARREN BAYLEY
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

Up in the State of Wisconsin I know a man who has been suffering from arthritis for a good many years. Although only in his late fifties he is practically an invalid and were it not for an insurance policy with a total disability clause, he and his wife would be in dire straits. The insurance policy, however, pays him \$100.00 per month which permits he and his wife to live modestly and still have enough left over for medical care when he is suffering an acute attack.

Since leaving Hot Springs two weeks ago I have thought many times about this fellow and how unfortunate it was that he didn't have the means to afford a course of treatments at the "Springs." The government free baths, of course, presented a solution in some cases but to obtain these the applicant must take a pauper's oath. Obvious-

ly, my acquaintance is not a pauper and at the same time he is not financially able to pay for an expensive series of baths and the physician's fees that accompany them.

After visiting Pine Ridge last week I decided to return to Hot Springs and find out just what provisions had been made to take care of just such cases. After all, the Springs are the property of the people and there are thousands who are suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, high blood pressure, venereal diseases, etc., who can be relieved or cured by proper treatment. Here is how it works.

Before any applicant can avail himself of the free baths he is required to make oath that he is without and unable to obtain means to pay for baths, and a false oath as to his financial conditions makes him guilty of a misdemeanor, which, upon conviction thereof, subjects him to a fine or imprisonment or both.

Because so many destitute invalids came each year from distant states in the belief that the government maintained a public institution at which they would be cared for free

of charge it became necessary to make the following modification—I quote—"All applicants for free baths and treatment for disease must be prepared to provide and pay for their own board and lodging and have return railroad fare. There are no hospitals in the city of Hot Springs to which patients can be admitted free of charge, nor any funds available from which relief can be afforded or railroad transportation furnished."

In connection with the government free bath house is a free clinic operated by the United States Public Health Service. Here applicants are examined and if found to be suffering from disease that may reasonably be expected to be benefited by the baths, the bath tickets are issued without cost.

I'm going to write this information to my acquaintance in Wisconsin tonight. If you desire more information, write the Park superintendent, Donald S. Libby, Hot Springs, Arkansas for a free government booklet.

Remember—the springs belong to the government and at this writing the government belongs to us. Make use of its facilities.

THE SEAL OF DISTINCTION APPROVAL

1910 30 YEARS OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE 1940

KING MORRISON FOSTER CO.

CAN YOU SING
ace, Play a Gittar, Jews Harp or Other Instruments?
TRY FOR ONE OF THE
CASH PRIZES
GIVEN BY "KIWANIS KAPERS"
ENTER NOW
We Will Take Applications.
MULLINS DRUG STORE

"I WOULDN'T SWAP OUR NEW FORD FOR 2 OF ANYTHING ELSE!"

"No wonder you hear so many folks rave about these new Fords. Any car that looks and rides as fine as this...and also drives so easy...deserves all the raves it's getting!"

NOT JUST MORE FOR YOUR MONEY... BUT MORE WHERE IT COUNTS MOST!

5 H.P. 8-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE—8 cylinders for smoothness—small cylinders for economy!

FINGER-TIP GEARSHIFT ON STEERING POST—standard at no extra cost!

23" SPRINGBASE—Plus new, softer springs, improved shock absorbers!

FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—For roadability and easy riding!

FORD V-8

BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES ever used on a low-priced car!

FREE ACTION ON ALL 4 WHEELS—Easier riding on rough roads!

EXTRA LARGE BATTERY—Quick starts, long life!

NEW FRONT WINDOW VENTILATION CONTROL—Greater all-weather comfort!

NEW SEALED-BEAM HEADLAMPS—At least 50% brighter for safer night driving!

STYLE LEADERSHIP—Rich, roomy interiors!

Different from any low-priced car you've ever seen!

It's Smart to be a Good Cook...

...and it's So Easy with a Modern Gas Range!

EASY—because most of the uncertainties have been taken out of cooking. The right temperature? Just set the oven heat control—the oven temperature will be exactly right all the time.. Want to hurry? The top burners and oven and broiler burners go into action instantly—and the new ovens and broiler pre-heat one-third faster. There are special simmer set valves for the top burners, super-duty burners for large utensils, easy-to-clean surfaces throughout the ranges. Broilers are smokeless and easy to get at. For really easier cooking see these new GAS Ranges.

NORTHERN INDIANA POWER COMPANY



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY

MRS. GERTRUDE BURBANK

Conducting The Happy Kitchen Cooking School

Leftovers rice or macaroni mixed with cooked meat, makes a good filling for green peppers or tomatoes. The latter needs to be cooked only twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

After peeling onions, rub celery salt over the hands before washing and the odor will disappear.

Fruit cookies are made more delicious by adding chopped walnuts to the fruit filling.

Place biscuit or onion on top of cabbage and the odor will not escape the boiler.

Artichokes for salads have a lovely glaze and color if cooked in boiling salted water to which one tablespoon of salad oil has been added.

Attractive garnishes may be made of pineapple rings by dipping edges in paprika.

To prevent pie crust, cookies and other dough from sticking, cover rolling pin with child's white stocking, from which the foot has been removed. Rub flour well into stocking.

Here is a hint that will make a big hit. If you cook cauliflower in a mixture of half milk and one-half water, it won't give off any odor while cooking.

If cream refuses to whip, add a little salt.

Onion juice without tears and trouble. Sprinkle salt on surface of cut onion then scrape with spoon to extract juice.

PORTLAND MILLS

Little Wayne Spencer has been ill. Mrs. Elmer Ball has been ill the past week.

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Clara Cunningham were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parker and family of Anderson, Mrs. Cora Cunningham and daughters Ruth and Mildred and son Worth of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cope and family of Judson, Miss Georgia Ann Parker of Greencastle, Clifford Jack of Portland, and Mrs. George Cunningham of Mississippi, who is on her way to the Hawaiian Islands to join her husband, George Cunningham, at the Pearl Harbor base.

Mrs. Maude Weldier and son William of Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Jo

Guy Ratcliff and family of Gary, Ind., spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalgram's at Portland.

Mrs. Eloise Van Hook and children spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McClain's in celebrating his 82nd birthday.

George Martin of Bridgeton and Miss Mary Jean Calvert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert and children.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hattie Thompson et al to Evan McKeehan et ux, 20 acres in Monroe township, \$1.00.

Edith E. Ragan et al to Rexell A. Boyd, lot in Greencastle, \$1.00.

The Federal Land Bank of Louisville to Oscar Duncan et ux, 160 acres in Monroe township, \$1.00.

THIRD DAYS RECIPES

Roast Loin of Pork
300 degrees—1½ hours per lb.
There is the crunch of crusty snow, the hum of wind through the trees, in a cut of rich brown roast pork.

Wipe with damp clean cloth. Season with salt, pepper and mixture of sweet herbs. Sprinkle with flour. Place in pre-heated oven and let cook until very tender and well done. Serve with Sweet Potato Pones.

Sweet Potato Pones
350 degrees—50 minutes
2 cups grated sweet potatoes, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 6 eggs (beaten separately) grated rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon. Dash of cinnamon and mace. Fold together and bake.

Veal Stew and Tomato Dumplings
3 lbs. veal breast, 2 tspns salt, ¼ tspn pepper, flour to dredge, 2 tbsps shortening, 6 small white onions, 6 pieces celery, 1 lb. green beans. Cut veal into 2 inch pieces, season, dredge in flour and brown in shortening. Cover with water and simmer in covered pan about 2 hours. At end of first hour, add vegetables. Drop tomato dumplings on top of meat and vegetables, steam 20 minutes and serve. This amount serves 6.

Tomato Dumplings
2 cups flour, 3 tspns (level) baking powder, 1 tspn salt, ¾ cup tomato juice. Mix and drop on top of meat and vegetables. Steam 15 to 20 minutes.

Transparent Apples
After washing fruit thoroughly, remove core then peel, leaving a strip of the peel to hold apple together. Drop into a simple syrup made of 1½ cups sugar, 2 cups water. As syrup boils down, apples become clear. When soft, remove to plate to cool.

Green Salad With Beet Dressing
1 cup sour cream, 1 tspn celery seed, 1 tspn salt, 1 tbspn minced onion, ½ cup minced fresh or canned beets. Pour over ¼ head of crisp lettuce.

Fruit Macedoine
Remove seeds and membrane from three small grapefruit. Cut out pulp in sections and put shells in ice water until needed. Mix pulp with about 2 tbsps each of varieties of 5 or 6 different kinds of fruits (chopped) including preserved pears, dress with sugar, lemon juice and syrup from cherry bottle. Return to shells, placing few leaves of parsley on one side. Use the most brilliantly colored fruits.

Date Combination Salad
Cut celery into slivers, put into cold water and into refrigerator. Let curl about 3 handsful. Cut ½ cup dates into small pieces, add 1 cup grapefruit, 1 cup orange, ½ cup nuts, arrange on crisp lettuce leaves in individual portions and dress with mayonnaise. Sprinkle with paprika and 1 tbspn finely cut parsley.

Chiffonade Salad
This is extremely decorative, as well as exceptionally palatable, composed of tomatoes, green peppers, grapefruit and lettuce. Shred lettuce with scissors into long narrow strips and arrange in form of nests on individual plates. Remove membrane and seeds of peppers and parboil the latter until tender, then chill and cut in narrow slivers. Slice tomatoes and remove pulp of grapefruit and marinate all three for 20 minutes in dressing composed of 1 part tarragon vinegar to 3 parts salad oil, salt, pepper and paprika. Then, arrange in nests and put a small spoonful of mayonnaise in center of each.

BELLE UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Hodge was in Indianapolis Saturday on business. Mrs. Savannah Cohn, Mrs. Albert Alley have been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Garnett Horton and children were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alley over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCam



This noted lecturer and home economist is conducting the three sessions of the Happy Kitchen Free Cooking School at the Granada Theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. In her lectures Mrs. Burbank will give helpful suggestions that every woman in Greencastle should know and follow.



In the past few months Mrs. Burbank has conducted schools of this nature in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma and now Indiana. In her travels she learns new ideas which are economical and these are the ideas which she passes on to you at the Cooking School.

mack and Clara Hill was in Greencastle Saturday afternoon.

Venard Smith is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Larkin called on Mr. and Mrs. Venard Smith Friday evening.

Miss Pearl Jean Hurst was guest of Miss Ethel Hurst of Mt. Meridian the latter part of the week, they attended the ball game at Winchester Friday night and was in Greencastle Saturday.

Laurence Rockhill and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Shinn and family of Fern were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifford and family Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Sallust entertained relatives at dinner Sunday.

Little Bobby Clifford has been real sick with the flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pickens and son, Paul Allen Hurst and Morris Hurst called on Clara Hill, Sunday.

A. M. Hodge received a large Angel Food cake for his birthday Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. Estel

Hodge, it being his 62nd birthday anniversary.

FERN

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stanley visited Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frazier.

Mrs. Clayton Cox and daughter are much better at this writing.

Charles Shaner called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaner, Saturday.

Billy McMains is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McMains.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reeves is confined to his home with the mumps.

Lola Fern Stanley spent Saturday with her grandparents.

Elmer Pittensburger called on Elmer Frazier one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frazier and daughter Patty Jo took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morlan and family.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Eva J. Rule et con to Olivia Burris, 20 acres in Cloverdale twp., \$1.00.

Cloverdale Cemetery Association to David Hall, lot in cemetery \$60.00.

Albert E. William et ux to David S. Hall, 7 acres in Washington twp., \$1.00.

Aetna Life Ins. Company to Ger-



BEST-DRESSED — Duchess of Kent vied with sister-in-law, Duchess of Windsor, for first place as world's best-dressed woman. United Press took poll among Paris dressmakers.

man D. Pyle et ux, 160 acres in Warren twp., \$1.

Hazel Woods, guardian, to James H. Schick, land in Marion twp., settlement.

James H. Shuck to Wm. Leonard et ux, land in Marion twp., \$1.00.

RainBow Flavors

The newest thing in cooking. Tops in quality and convenience—low in price. See them demonstrated at the Banner Cooking School.

LADIES--

For your entertainment an RCA combination Victrola-Radio, with special attachments for television, has been placed on Cooking School stage.

Mrs. Burbank says, "I have had an RCA Radio-victrola in my home for years. It is the best money can buy . . . and so reasonable."

REEVES ELECTRIC

CASTLE BRAND

CANNED GOODS

Says Mrs. Gertrude Burbank "Are used at the Cooking School these days because it is economical to use the best canned goods when they cost so little."

CASTLE BRAND FOODS ARE SOLD AT YOUR LOCAL GROCERS

Trembly & Williams

Greencastle

WHOLESALE GROCERS



HERE ARE SIX REAL FOOD ITEMS

MRS. BURBANK

NOTED HOME ECONOMIST

Uses our Milk, Cream and Butter on the stage at the Granada Theater.

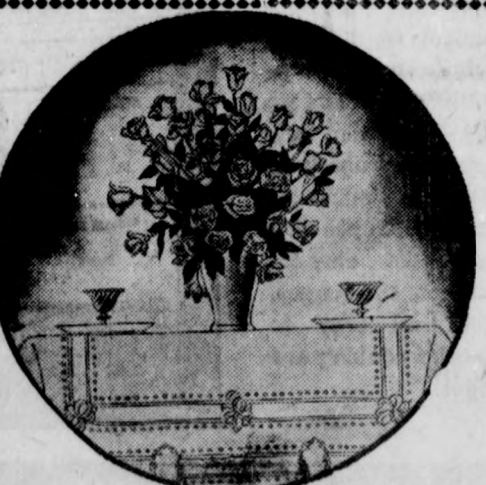
You too can become a good cook by using the best ingredients.

Our dairy products are purchased and manufactured in Putnam County.

HANDY'S SANITARY DAIRY

DOUBLE YOUR DELICIOUS Flowers are a taste and Keep them We shall for the

BONDED MEMBERS OF FLORAL TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOC.



EITEL'S FLOWERS

PHONE 636

PHONE 636

ENJOYMENT OF MEAL symbol of good good cheer. in your home. furnish flowers Cooking School.

FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION

PUBLIC SALE
Because of my wife's health as I am leaving the farm 2 miles northwest of Greencastle the following property, on
Monday, February 26
At 10:30 o'clock.
6 HORSES—Two, 4 and 5 years old Iron Gray mares; One smooth mouth Bay mare; one 7 years old Gray horse; one 3 years old black mare; one coming 2 year old black horse.
6 COWS—Three fresh, three year old cows, Jersey and Shorthorns, two with calves by side; one old Jersey cow fresh in spring.
22 HOGS—19 shoats, weighing about 50 to 75 pounds; Two Broad Sows to farrow last of March; Black Poland Boar.
IMPLEMENTS — Farm wagon, Farmall 20 tractor, in good shape; with cultivators, 14 in. breaking plows and 7 foot disc and tandem; one set work harness; horse drawn cultivator, riding break plow, spike tooth harrow, mowing machine, corn planter, steel roller, 7 foot Deering binder, forks, shovels, picks, horse collars, Hammer mill, Burr mill, hay rake, endgate seeder, Lard press, brooder stove, 2 Iron kettles and small articles too numerous to mention.
FEED—600 bushels Corn, more or less, about 3 tons Clover and mowed oats hay.
TERMS—CASH.
Luther Templeman
ALTON HURST, Auctioneer.
FLEM TEMPLEMAN, Clerk.



FARM PAGE



Cartier, Columbia Lead Oat Varieties

HIT TEST WEIGHT, LOW YIELDS CAUSED INTRO- DUCTIONS

The light test weight and low yield of oat crops in Indiana for the last several years have prompted the introduction of heavy northern grown varieties for seed purposes, and have brought disappointment generally among their use. Such oats in the state of high test weight, extensive yield, and high price of the seed in many cases, are not superior in performance to the average of Indiana varieties that are commonly grown. Northern oats grown in Indiana do not retain their high test weight, and quality is usually about the same as that of locally grown varieties.

Only two varieties tested extensively at the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station and at other corn belt experiment stations maintain superior test weight under Indiana conditions. The Columbia is a very early grey oat, and the Cartier, and early white oat, have an average test weight from four to five pounds higher than varieties commonly grown, and at the same time averaged the highest yields per acre of any of the varieties tested in Indiana experiment fields in the ten years. They are now widely distributed by certified seed growers and grain dealers in the state and are bought at reasonable prices by farmers are seeking new varieties to try. Such seed lists can be obtained from Purdue University or from the offices of any agricultural agent.

Somewhat later varieties almost high in yielding ability include Copher, Wayne, Minota, and for eastern Indiana, the Wolverine. Varieties offered Indiana farmers are such names as Swedish Star, Danish, Belgium, Norway, Mammoth Cluster, Gunson, Garton, Seneca and the New Victory have as

a rule been mid-season to late varieties that are not superior to varieties of similar maturity formerly extensively grown like the Victory, Swedish-Select, Big Four and Silvermine. In fact, some of the new ones are old but carry a new name and a fancy price. Some especially tempting names are the "Combine," and "Hybrid" oats.

All commercially grown oats strawbreak about the time the crop is ready to be harvested with the combine except under very droughty conditions. No variety of outstanding merit has been found as yet that is especially adapted for combining.

In the sense of hybrid corn it is commercially impossible to produce "Hybrid" oats. In order to combine desirable characteristics, plant breeders are artificially crossing varieties and selecting from within the produce of such hybrids. Cartier is an example of this method of oat improvement, but it is not necessary for the farmer to purchase new seed for each succeeding crop of oats in case his preferred variety is a hybrid.

Merit of new and promising varieties is usually determined by experiment stations so farmers may learn of the performing ability of varieties with which they are not familiar without risking a crop sown with expensive or unadapted seed.

Indiana harvested oats generally show good germination this year although some were damaged by high moisture content and are unfit for seed. Close inspection of such oats and germination tests will indicate their value.

NOTICE CCC ENROLLMENT

Applications for the next CCC camp period which begins April 1st may be obtained at the Putnam County Welfare Department, third floor of Court House. Youths interested in CCC were requested by the county welfare director, Benton Curtis, to make applications early so that necessary investigation and certification may be made prior to April 1st. To be eligible for CCC membership, youths must be between the ages of 17 and 23 1-2, unmarried, not in regular school attendance, unemployed and in need of employment.

Pinfeathers



by
Gene Akers

Madonna Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Call of Madison township is one of the few Putnam County 4-H Club members that have gained national recognition. Such a distinctive honor came to her at the recent International 4-H Club Congress where the Indiana Clothing Judging team of which she was a member placed fifth.

Miss Call began her career as a 4-H Club member six years ago as a member of the Clothing Club. Since that time she has completed six projects in clothing, one in baking, and has served for the past two years as a junior leader in the Greencastle Club. She has participated in numerous dress revue contests, and has exhibited clothing and baking projects at the Indiana State Fair.

Madonna is a junior in Greencastle High School and participates in extra curricular activities. At the present time she is making plans for increasing the scope of her 4-H Club work. This summer will probably find her more actively engaged in leadership and carrying a well rounded program of clothing, baking, canning, and foods. After completing high school, Madonna hopes to continue her study of home economics at one of the state colleges or universities.

Farm Forum

Several farm people have announced their intentions of attending the Farm Forum series to be held in the Greencastle High School building, beginning this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Will you be there?

Census of 1940

Within the next few weeks a veritable army of enumerators will visit the seven million United States farms and ask hundreds of questions. You may want to know just how the Census of Agriculture is going to be of any help to you. In the first place, the Census will show you the extent of new crops, the value which they have reached, and the range of territory in which they have been found successful. The Census of Agriculture, Population, Housing, Business, Manufacturers, and Mines will serve as a basis for making our Nation's plans for the coming ten years. The Census will aid us in our search for new crops which will enable us to make more money, it should help us in our attempt to try old crops in new territory, and it should help us in planning so that we can live happily at home and not spend too much of our cash money for foreign products.

Will you cooperate with these enumerators and thereby help yourselves and all farmers? If you want to know how you can help, write to the Bureau of Census, Washington, D. C. for a sample Census schedule and have this schedule filled out and ready when the enumerator calls in April. In this way you will have the information necessary to answer all of the questions accurately and quickly.

Agriculturist or Farmer?

It is rumored that County Agent Grimes has given up the idea of buying a farm in Putnam County since someone pointed out to him the following difference between a farmer and an agriculturist: A farmer makes his money on the farm and spends it in the city; while an agriculturist makes his money in the city and spends it on the farm.

County Planning Under Way

A new program of comprehensive planning for agriculture through state, county, and community of farmers and of trained agriculturists was started about a year ago as

FARM MEETINGS ARRANGED

Letters have been issued by David L. Grimes, county farm agent, telling of the beef cattle tour and school to be held Wednesday, February 28. Mr. Grimes says:

Mr. P. T. Brown, extension specialist from Purdue University, will be with us on this tour. Last year the tour was held in the northern part of the county and it was agreed at that time by those present to accept an invitation to the south part of the county for the next tour.

This invitation was given by Mr. Estes Duncan, of Cloverdale, and the tour will start at his place, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday morning, February 28th. The schedule is as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Estes Duncan's farm.
10:15 a. m.—Victor Duncan.
11:00 a. m.—Irwin Wallace.
11:30 a. m.—Verner Houck.
1:00 p. m.—Meeting in the Greencastle Court House.

Those attending from the north part of the county might meet at the county agent's office at 9:00 a. m. and go together on the tour.

BOYS PUBLISH NEWSPAPER

CLEVELAND, O., (UP)—Citizens of Boystown—sponsored by the city as a deterrent to juvenile crime—have started their own newspaper.

The result of joint agreement between the Land-Grant Colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the planning program is to coordinate the numerous action programs in agriculture, to fit them to local conditions and to formulate more effective programs. As a result of this group planning many improvements are being reported throughout the Nation.

"Don't always agree with the other fellow, but at least always try to understand him."

WAY AHEAD



WAYNE CHICK STARTER



It's money in your pocket to start your chicks on Wayne. It puts them "Way Ahead" in the race for poultry profits. Let us prove it to you.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE
DICKINSON SEED CO.
GREENCASTLE
FEED & SEED CO.
Phone 116 R. L. ALLEN, Mgr.

Putnam Profit Pointers



By David L. Grimes
County Agricultural Agent

4-H Club Work

4-H Club work is an educational movement that provides farm boys and girls with an opportunity for individual and social growth through the working out of individual enterprises related to the farm and home interest, and through the experience comes the participation in an organization. Through 4-H Club work boys and girls have the opportunity to realize more fully the advantages that exist for them on the farm and in the home.

What Members are Requested to do:

A member of 4-H Club agrees to undertake some definite farm or home activity.

To keep a record of the work done, including a statement of costs and income.

To attend local club meetings.

To make an exhibit at the county show.

To turn in a record book to the local leader. There are no membership dues. Members are required to own personally the livestock or purchase the seed or other materials required in the work.

Benefits Derived by 4-H Club Members: Boys and Girls like club work because:

They have a business of their own.



UNCLE SI SAYS:

"Who'd a think o' Missis Cooley's furniture'd fetch a nickel? But seems it was early Andrew Jackson or sumptin' 'n she got \$295.00 fer it through a Daily Banner want ad."

They learn how to make their own clothing.

They earn money.

They practice new methods.

They make friends.

They work and play together.

They compete in exhibits.

They accomplish things.

Why Parents Approve:

It provides a practical education for their boys and girls.

It gives boys and girls an interest in the farm and home.

It provides opportunity for social development.

It teaches improved farm and home practices.

It teaches cooperation.

How Parents May Help:

By seeing that the member does his own work.

By urging that all project requirements be met.

By cooperating with local and county leaders.

What 4-H Club Work Does:

4-H Club boys and girls are demonstrators—they learn and teach better ways on the farm, in the home, and in the community.

4-H Club boys and girls earn money and acquire property.

4-H Club boys and girls do needful wholesome, helpful things.

4-H Club boys and girls become leaders.

4-H Club boys and girls meet together, work together, play together, cooperate, and achieve.

4-H Club boys and girls build up their bodies and health through right living, they train their hands to be useful, and their minds to think clearly.

4-H Club boys and girls have high ideals and standards.

4-H Club boys and girls are doers.

Standard 4-H Club Rules:

1. A standard club shall have at least five working on the same project.

2. There shall be a local club organization with necessary officers.

3. There shall be a local leader in charge.

4. There shall be a definite program of work for the year.

5. There shall be held at least six regular 4-H Club meetings during the year. The secretary shall be required to keep records of meetings and membership.

6. There shall be at least one demonstration prepared and given before a community meeting.

7. The club shall participate in competitive judging.

8. The members shall show their products in a 4-H Club exhibit.

9. At least 85 per cent of the members must complete at least one project in which he is enrolled and submit the completed record book to the extension agent through their local leader.

10. The club shall participate in a local or county 4-H Club achievement program within a year.

Each 4-H Club member must have passed his or her 10th birthday by July 1st, and must not have passed his or her 21st birthday by January 1st, 1940.

Junior leaders should be 15 years old or older by July 1st, and should

(Continued on Page Six)

Interest Growing In Soil Conservation

INDIANA FARMERS MORE INTERESTED THAN EVER IN SOIL

Indiana farmers are becoming more interested than ever in soil conservation, according to R. O. Cole, extension soil conservationist of Purdue University. More Indiana farms will receive protection against erosion in 1940 than ever before, the expert predicts.

One reason for this increased interest says Cole, is that erosion is becoming a more serious problem than ever before. Then there has been much interest in soil conservation by the press, and information has been distributed through bulletins and in extension meetings. The numerous demonstrations of the Soil Conservation Service by CCC Camps and on project areas and the county demonstration farms sponsored by the S. C. S. and the Purdue Agricultural Extension Service have also stimulated a great deal of interest. The county land use planning program that is being carried on in many counties is also focusing attention on erosion and its control. Farmers are beginning to organize themselves into Soil Conservation districts throughout the state. The first of such districts has been started in Vanderburg county.

All of this interest and activity will result in an increase in the use of the land, state Cole. More land unsuited to cropping will be used for meadows and pasture. When it is decided that grass is not sufficient to hold certain lands trees will be planted. That land which is already in trees will receive better management as woodland by being protected from fire, grazing and overcutting.

Cole says that considerable pasture land will be treated with lime and fertilizer and then reseeded. Pastures will be protected against both overgrazing and undergrazing and will be clipped to help control weeds.

More and more farmers of the state are mixing some grass with their legume meadows to provide a more complete cover for rolling land. Crop land will receive protection through the use of rotations which provide the maximum amount of cover. Organic matter will be returned to the land in the form of barnyard manures, green manure crops and crop residues. Terraces, contour cultivation, strip cropping and buffer strips will also be used on a much greater acreage within the next few years.

Indiana farmers are determined to do a constantly better job of holding their soil within the boundaries as set out in their real estate deeds, reports the specialist.

USE DAILY BANNER ADVERTISING FIRST—Everybody who Reads, Reads a Newspaper Every Day.

CASTLE BRAND FEEDS
"As good as the best and better than most"
Oliver Farm Equipment
SMITH FEED AND GRAIN CO.
South End Elevator Phone 60

Figure Your Fattening Costs and You'll . . .
FEED PIONEER HOG BALANCER
HILLIS FEED STORE
JOHN L. POOR, Prop. PHONE 171
Attend Kiwanis Kapers!

Field Seeds
Red & Mammoth Clover, Alsike, Yellow & White blossom Sweet Clover, Alfalfa, Timothy, Lespedeza, Blue Grass & Rape.
BUY KNOWN, ORIGINAL AND ADAPTED SEED
Putnam County Farm Bureau Co-op Association
PHONE 743

HOG HOUSES CHICKEN HOUSES
BROODERS — FENCING — PAINT
Make your next call for building materials a call here.
METZGER LUMBER COMPANY
PHONE 262

FOR YOUR SELECTION
As In Years Past
A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF FIELD SEEDS
INOCULATION — SEEDERS
MILLER GRAIN COMPANY
303 NORTH JACKSON STREET PHONE 143

MR. FARMER:
If You are building a
HOG HOUSE CHICKEN HOUSE
or BROODER
Stop in and talk over your needs with us.
See Us For Information On FHA Loans.
ALLAN LUMBER COMPANY
NORTH INDIANA STREET PHONE 403

Work Wanted
Got an important egg laying job for a chick?
O. K. HATCHERY
Yup, I'm just "fresh out," ready to work for any flockowner who wants to make more money on eggs—and who knows he's got to have the right bird on the job. And, mister, if you'll give me the chance, I'll show you what real production is.
Here are my qualifications:
1 I come from good strong, healthy parents. Take a look into my family history and see for yourself that I descended from a strong and vigorous flock. That'll show you what you can expect of me as an egg layer.
2 I'm also going to be a steady producer. You can depend on that because my ancestors have been developed to produce under the exact weather and temperature conditions the year bring 'round to your farm.
3 I came from a hatchery in your own community, where you'll get the best personal help and coaching on how to get the most out of me.
My best references come from hundreds of your neighboring flockowners, who are employing my relatives to do a better laying job. You too, will be proud to have me working for you.
Today's the time to hire me. Phone or write your order—or better yet—come over for a personal interview. **OKCC**
Poultry Equipment and Feeds at Economy Prices
The O. K. Hatchery
3 E. Franklin Street Phone 130

CHATEAU

Tonight Thru Thursday

1940's THRILL OF THRILLS!
100 featured players! Can of
thunder! 15 staggering
climactic sequences!

CHARLES LAUGHTON

THE HUNCHBACK
OF NOTRE DAMEIncluding: RKO RADIO Picture
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • THOMAS
MITCHELL • MAUREEN O'HARA • EDWARD
O'BRIEN • ALAN MARSHAL • WALTER
HAMPTON • KATHARINE ALEXANDER

ALSO: SHORT & NEWS

PROFIT POINTERS

(Continued from Page Five)

have had two years or more 4-H club experience. Junior leaders are selected by the local Adult Club leaders. Too many junior leaders in one club are not advisable.

Although the age limits for county and state exhibits and state and national contests remain from 10 to 21, there is no age limit for older persons who wish to continue in 4-H Club projects; they are urged to investigate the Rural Youth and Young Adult organizations.

The National 4-H Club Creed:

I believe in 4-H Club work for the opportunity it will give me to become a useful citizen.

I believe in the training of my HEAD for the power it will give me to think, to plan, and to reason.

I believe in the training of my HEART for the nobleness it will give me to become kind, sympathetic, and true.

I believe in the training of my HANDS for the dignity it will give me to be helpful, useful and skillful.

I believe in the training of my HEALTH for the strength it will give me to enjoy life, to resist disease, and to work efficiently.

I believe in my country, my state, and my community, and in my responsibility for their development.

In all these things I believe, and I am willing to dedicate my efforts to their fulfillment.

The National 4-H Club Pledge:

"I pledge
My Head to clearer thinking.
My Heart to greater loyalty.
My Hands to larger service.
My Health to better living, for
My Club, My Community, and My Country."

The National 4-H Club Colors:
Green and White—White being characteristic of purity and green being nature's most common color in the great out-of-doors, and emblematic of springtime, life and youth.

The National 4-H Club Motto:
"To Make the Best Better."

This should be the aim of every club member and his guide in all he does each day.

We have the potential leadership. We have the interest and enthusiasm. We are counting on your assistance. Let's go! Make 1940 a banner year for 4-H Club Achievement in Putnam county.

Each local club should be under the direct supervision of at least one adult leader, and one or more junior leaders who will assist in a supervisory capacity and help in organizing the club in securing enrollment, helping them with their record books, and in planning a program for each meeting.

***** FINCASTLE *****

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Day spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crodian and daughter Julia called on relatives and friends Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Bridges spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Obenchain spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Ray Miller and family near Brick Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marstetter and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Landy Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Myers and daughter Mary Lou of Indianapolis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robbins entertained at dinner Sunday Riggs Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. Husie Zimmerman and Miss King of near Hume, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost Stafford spent Sunday in Crawfordsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Detoro and Mrs. Alice Detoro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bridges and daughter and Mr. Phillips of Indianapolis were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Bridges. Miss Eva William and Miss Betty Brothers called in the evening.

***** NEW MAYSVILLE *****

Mrs. Eva Smith and daughter of

HERE'S THE BUILDING MENU

"—we'll modernize the kitchen too!"



Drop in now and see
our 1940 kitchen
designs!

Our mill work makes it easy for you to modernize your kitchen, install built-in cabinets, tables and other aids in Step-savers. This work is surprisingly low in cost.

Metzger Lumber Co.

PHONE 262

117 W. WASHINGTON ST.

New Winchester spent Saturday with John German.

Billie June Kefanver spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ruth Bolton of Danville.

Mrs. Lena Asher of Indianapolis called on Lin Kendall Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Ward spent Friday with Mrs. Lulu Ward.

Mrs. Luna Perkins and children called on Helen Weller Saturday evening.

Mrs. Stella Johnston and son called on Mrs. Mattie Webb Sunday afternoon.

If you want results . . . Advertise in The Daily Banner.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

No. 8105.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Creditors, Heirs and Legatees of Nelson Wood, deceased to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 7th day of March, 1940, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heir ship, and receive their distributive shares.

Lee Wood, Adm'r.
WITNESS, the Clerk of said Court, this 12th day of February, 1940.

Homer C. Morrison, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.
Lyon & Abrams, Atty. 13-21.

Notes

on
SPORTSBY
Knebel

It seems like a long time since I sat down at the typewriter to dash off a few Notes on Sports. I will try to stay with the sport fans for a while and give them some sport slant; this week and in the next few weeks before the sectional tourney.

M. Rivers, a senior at Russellville with three years experience behind him and a lad that Don Cooper was depending on for this season's showing, is still laid up at his home in Russellville. Shortly before the Wabash Valley tourney Rivers was aken ill with the mumps and now he is bordering on pneumonia. Tough luck Rivers! We hope to see you down here for the sectional.

We could run a long list of injured ball players but another one that we hated to hear of was Melvin Hillis at Bainbridge. One of the nicest guards in the county, Hillis chipped his elbow in the Monrovia game on February 9 and will be out, perhaps for the rest of the season.

Coach Cooper of the Bees has a great deal of bad luck to contend with. Besides Rivers there is Compton who has a bad leg and will probably not see action before the sectional and Eyrd, high scoring center, who had two teeth knocked out in practice last week when, during a scrimmage session, he ran into Potter's elbow.

Many people have asked us, "What happened to the Wildcats when they played Fillmore and Bridgeton last Thursday?" The answer is simple. "They won both games!"

In the Fillmore contest the score was 47-25 and in the Bridgeton tilt the Wildcats emerged victorious by the score of 38-16.

QUAKERS SINK DEPAUW IN SECOND HALF BATTLE

Earlham crammed all its battle into the final half against DePauw, at Earlham Monday night, holding the Greencastle five to three field goals during the second session to win, 39 to 27. The score was tied, 19-19, at the half. Keyser scored 14 points for Earlham while Moore was DePauw's leader with six.

DEEM'S STANDARD

24 Hours of Snappy Service
TIRES — TIRES — TIRES
I GOT 'EM YOU NEED 'EM
WE TRADE 'EM
Free Call for and Delivery Service
Cor. Jackson at Jacob Phone 79-R
VIRGIL "JIGGS" DEEM, Prop.

Montgomery
The **EARL OF CHICAGO**
ARNOLD OWEN GWENN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE
FINAL TONIGHT
GRANADA
"The Family Theatre"

CONSERVATION

By VICTOR WALTER

The CCC's along with other agencies have planted millions of timber producing trees in Indiana in the past few years.

The work of these groups, some sponsored by the National Government, some by the state, and some by private capital, cannot be praised too highly.

One of the leading reasons for the silt that collects in our streams after every rain, the great gullies in our hillsides and the turning of our streams from their courses, to cut their channels through our fertile farming areas, is the rapid destruction of our forests. A large part of the state's fertile top soil has been washed away, leaving but ugly red clay and bleached rock. Still we have sat idly by and done nothing about it. Now, when it is almost too late, we hear the cry for replacement of our timber.

There are hundreds and hundreds of acres of land right here in our own county that is good for nothing but the production of timber, yet last fall the writer of this column saw much of it being burned over. Probably the one big fire in southern Washington township destroyed more young trees than the state, national and private agencies planted last year. Yes, and it was probably intentionally started. Started, perhaps, to destroy a weed patch, or maybe, just for the want of something to do. The land in this section, I am sure, will never be of use for anything but timber.

The fertile top soil from such lands can be seen in our streams after every rain. A noted conservationist says, "Enough fertile soil flows down the rivers of Indiana every year, to fill enough railroad cars to encircle the earth twice at the equator. Forests will, without a doubt, cut this loss by erosion, down to a minimum and also provide revenue for future generations. Why not grow trees on these areas where other crops cannot thrive?"

Timber is a crop, just as any other plant a farmer raises from the soil, the only difference being in the length of time necessary for the crop to reach a marketable age. Of course, taxes must be paid on forest lands just the same as on a cornfield. But now, under the Forestland

A BIG MID-WEEK PROGRAM OF HITS! BETTER SEEN

THE GRANDEST FAMILY
YOU'VE EVER MET IS
COMING TO TOWN!

Our Neighbors the CARTERS
A Paramount Picture with
FAY BAKERT
FRANK CRAVEN
EDMUND LOWE
GENEVIEVE TORIN

Added Hits:
CRIME DOESN'T PAY
"KNOW YOUR MONEY"
NEWS OF THE DAY

TOMORROW
THURSDAY
VONCASTLE
"Where The Crows Go"

FINAL TONIGHT
MARLENE DIETRICH-STEWART
DESTINY RIDES AGAIN

Classification law, forest land be set aside and assessed at the rate of one dollar per acre. does not permit a full explanation of this law, but details can be obtained by writing The Division of Forestry, Department of Conservation, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Let us hope the conservation of Putnam county, join in an effort to obtain more classified lots and enlist the co-operation of land owners in forest fire prevention.

ALABAMA SPIRITS DON'T MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—Alabama alcohol beverage board has started 1940 with a special enforcement unit. It refused to renew licenses of 6 and liquor dealers and has a special enforcement unit.

"Here Comes the Tuesday IRONING LOAD"!

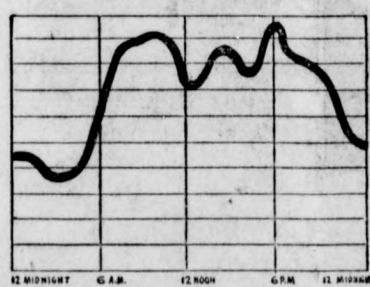


"On this job of keeping up with people's needs for electricity you just about step into the lives of everybody. You know when most people get up in the morning, when they eat breakfast, when they start ironing, when they go to work—that is, you know it about hundreds or thousands as a group instead of just one family.

"You get to know, too, how important it is that they are all linked up through their electric system. When the toasters are turned off in the morning, for instance, then, in some other part of town, electric motors start calling for power. Hour after hour demands vary. It's just the same way among towns—their demands change back and forth so that every town gets the advantage of a system plenty big enough to care of either their average needs or emergency needs without waste between times. Everyone gets better service!"

A LOAD DISPATCHER

knows when and in what quantity electricity is needed and arranges it accordingly.



This line shows the ups-and-downs of electric demands on a typical Tuesday, from midnight to midnight. Note the rise as people turn on lights in the morning, the heavy forenoon load, from factories and stores as well as home ironing. It dips during lunch, resumes again in the afternoon, then goes to a peak at 6 p.m.

NORTHERN INDIANA POWER COMPANY

THE RECORD . . . Facts That Concern You

No. 15 of a Series

WE WANT YOU TO FEEL AT HOME
wherever good beer is sold

The Brewing Industry realizes that decent, respectable people prefer to patronize decent, inviting places.

And we agree with them.

That is why we are taking action—in cooperation with law enforcement authorities—to "clean-up or close-up" beer retail establishments that disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions. To do this we have instituted a new

self-regulation plan now in operation in a few states and being extended as rapidly as possible.

We think you will be interested in knowing something about this program. May we tell you about it in an interesting free booklet?

Write to the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

